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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1921.

A Call to the Government of the United States.

arms, lie by the roadside. In the present fiscal year. Ufa and Samara districts alone 50,000 children have been abandoned by

Flight from this land of horror. except for a few, is impossible. Because of the drought of the last sumcan feed no more refugees. Even Siberia, which would be preferable

by outsiders, but not much, relatively. The help, says Sir PHILIP, was "American, mostly, because of her big resources, and British in a small way, pitifully small as vet." The American Relief Administration is feeding, once a day, 150,000 children in Kazan, but that number is Mail Guards Who Shoot Straight. only one-tenth of the children of that province. Our people have touched only a corner of the situation.

says Guan, "death to hundreds of thousands is inevitable."

The Powers are in Washington. Shocked by the death in war of millions of men and the loss of hillions of treasure, they are seeking means to prevent, in future, waste

At the moment when the Powers

trained hand into its pocket again. England would not be outdone by us

women and children from a horrible for larger pavies, surely there is the map of Europe and there is fault. The tramp, if he was a tramp, he was headed by Lucky Hour. Both sex tely a nation-except Russia and had the same chance to throw up his times he answered the call with that

Europe. To-day is always good enough for him!

ding Administration are business men. And these business men who are the driving power in the admin-Government knew the day they went tures for the reason that the public could not stand the taxes and the Treasury could not pay the nation's

In the same way the tax collections also anticipated this fall in revenues. schild & Co. It has chopped away unflaggingly at the national expenditures—chopped, as other prominent American bank- to guide them. The job will be much as other prominent American bank- to guide them. In his despatches to The New in many instances, far below the ers visited some of the capitals of harder for the women than it is for YORK HERALD from the Volga region amounts actually appropriated by Europe. Hugo Stinnes, the German the professionals whom they tempo-Sir PHILIP GIBBS calls attention to a Congress. So, thanks to them, the financier, is now on a trip to London. situation which, in connection with national Treasury has not become empty and will not.

But this ign't all On December 5 the Budget Director will present to There are 25,000,000 people in the Congress his estimate for the next clers whose names have recently em what few cattle were left. Dead men inary estimates and half a billion of and women, with children in their dollars below the final figures for the

The business capacity and financial while relieving the public which parents, peasants normally of a kind foots the bills, has been keeping the nature. The people make bread of Treasury solvent, though the old the spectacle which the incessant leaves and weeds, staving off death sources of revenue, to which an in- downpour of rain could not rob of its competent or indifferent Congress enthusiastic and patriotic quality. has clung, have been drying up.

Buy Yourself Safety.

to the famine district, is beyond the seven of them in the United Hospital Army from the shelter of the grand are to be installed, so that if fire men Fund—are something more than no-ble charities. They are essentially ress of the Navy. The Navy through-side curtains of water may be thrown out of it sick with horror. But after population would be impossible, quenchable spirit as its fellows on heating plant will be underground the starving villages of the There is no man or woman in the the gridiron and hurled defiance and far enough from the building to Volga he says that "the things I town, rich or poor, well known or across the arena on which the rivals eliminate danger from that source obscure, good or bad, who is not their struggled for the mastery, direct or indirect beneficiary. Who- Football games between college thing I have seen in war, more horever has had the good fortune not to teams attract great crowds, and feel. parts of the building. require the shelter and the treat- ing runs high when they are evenly

> pital Fund buy protection for them country. In the throng were selves as well as for their brothers thousands of former service men ing a part of the time he was engaged and sisters. Those who carelessly who, laying aside their partisanship, in his New Jersey campaigns, it is neglect to contribute fail not only in perceived at their height those qualiself-preservation.

In the Baltimore Sun appears a demand that because a tramp was shot, or is supposed to have been "Unless the Powers act quickly," shot, by a United States marine guard on a mail train "there should be a reconsideration of the whole question of the advisability of placing the marines on the trains."

> THE NEW YORK HERALD IS COM pelled to differ with our Baltimore contemporary in respect of its criticism. The policy of the Post Office Department is exactly right and should be adhered to strictly.

In the twelve months preceding are trying through the limitation of April 9, when the postal employees by the crowd which saw it fought to arms to stop wars years distant were armed with orders to shoot there is a wonderful chance to save \$6.300,000. In the next six months life immediately by getting food into after the new policy was adopted the the Volga district. This of course amount of such thefts was brought is not a subject for discussion at the down to \$318,000. The robbing of a sessions of the Conference for the mail wagon in the streets of New Block's splendid two-year-old colt York would not have happened if the Morvich Limitation of Armament. But is it orders of the Department had been permanent place in the annals of not a legitimate subject for an in- obeyed by the postal authorities here thoroughbred racing. formal talk among the statesmen of and there had been marines on the seat ready to shoot to kill.

charity than any other nation. She not wait until men under suspicion ina to outlast the field which the actually rob the mails before decid- \$50,000 prize would bring to the post. can, she ought to, do more. A dozen ing whether that is their purpose. The contestants were certain to inwords from President Harding and The guards have got to prevent the clude the pick of the two-year-olds in will produce better results than a good the United States would dig its well robbery. They can give a warning, training in the United States. Morwurch is what the marine on the Bal- vich had displayed great speed in all timore and Ohio mail train did. He of his races, but mere fleetness of foot called upon the two men to throw up does not suffice in a sustained effort old Father Time a moment left their hands. One of them did and for a mile through the yellow clay for their hands. One of them did and for a mile through the yellow clay for the hands. And through it I beheld a glimpse Continental Europe is poor, but not he was not hurt, being quietly cap- which the Pimlico course is noted so poor that she cannot spare some tured. The other did not throw up Such a test demands power of lungs thing to save possibly a million his hands and the marine fired. and heart beyond the ordinary and Whether this man was badly shot or matchless courage as well. shot at all is not known, as he It has been said that the truly ceath. When nations, supposedly dropped off the train and was not great in man or beast always has a driven to the verge of poverty by afterward found. But it is a fair reserve for extraordinary occasions. war, are found vying with each other assumption that he was hit, for Morvich has shown the possession of in frozen drifts while motorists United States marines shoot straight. this quality twice, once when he had

PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD not contribute something to the companion had. If he had done so teristic of a champion he would have come off without a lt is impossible to companion had. If he had done so teristic of a champion he would have come off without a lt is impossible to companion had.

Federal Income and Outgo.

President Harding is a business man as well as a statesman. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Budget Director Dawes, Secretary of War anybody to run full tilt into armed anybody to run full tilt into armed the states mail car under guard Should he win such classics as the Belmont. Lawrence Realization, Preakness and Travers stakes of 1922 to pay 18 cents a quart, when formerly we paid five. If every buyer took an empty bottle and exchanged it for a best of the handicap division hats capable of comprehending that for anybody to run full tilt into armed anybody to run full tilt into armed to be such harding that for anybody to run full tilt into armed to be such harding that for anybody to run full tilt into armed to be such harding that for anybody to run full tilt into armed to be such harding that for a best of the handicap division hats capable of comprehending that for anybody to run full tilt into armed to be such that the loss of bottles help make the loss of bottles and the loss of bottles and the loss of bottles help make the loss of bottles and the loss of bottles help make the loss istrative branch of the United States is going to eradicate mail holdups favorites. He is enjoying a run of into office that they had to swing the tramps or robbers. They will keep in the history of the turf. broadaxe on the national expendi- a safe distance from the marine

tax rates had been reduced; it was they have managed to keep as closely incomes and individual incomes, on sealed secret, the age of Ann. Our or afoot. which were laid the taxes, had gone bankers have recently been hosts to The work these women have under the Right Hon. REGINALD McKENNA, taken is physically hard and mentally one of England's greatest financial exhausting. The patrolmen whose will be still lower for the present authorities, and chairman of the places they have taken undergo fiscal year ending with next June. largest bank in the world, and to severe course of training in prepara But the business administration of Anthony DE ROTHSCHILD of the Lon- tion for the task. The women must the United States Government has don banking house of N. M. Roth- use their intuition and their wit in

When hankers go visiting in other lands they usually have something gation of helping out rests on every besides social calls in view. The number and prominence of the finanfamine region. How many of them fs-al year ending June 30, 1923. It bellished the international visiting will be alive when the spring comes will be down to three billions of dol- list must presage something of more is speculative. They are killing a billion of dollars below the prelimination of the financial state of the world.

Spirit of the Army-Navy Game

Visitors from abroad who attended sense of the Harding Administration, the football game in which the Navy vanguished the Army on Saturday last must have been impressed by

no transportation by sled. In a week "ity for money to help pay the ex- though they were swinging along engineers. the Volga will be frozen. Moscow penses of the great institutions over springy turf or solid pavement. It is promised that this condition which serve all of us by caring for instead of the sodden, slippery field shall be remedied. The heating plant the sick and injured among us. of the Polo Grounds. The cheering now in the basement of the Hall is to These hospitals—there are fifty- and singing were incessant. The be removed. agencies of city life. Without hospi- out the afternoon, though drenched on the roofs, the outside walls and tals the activities of a great urban by the rain, displayed the same un. any one or all of the rooms. The

of course something has been done ment they offer to the ill and hurt matched. There was something more ment they offer to the ill and hurt matched. There was something more such relatively unimportant histori-Those who give to the United Hos- tween the future defenders of our pital Fund buy protection for them- country. In the throng were many as Washingron's headquarters durcharity but in sound and effective ties which are the finest asset the strange that Independence Hall youth of the country can hope to youth of the country can hope to ern protection. It is a good thing possess. Those of the throng with this situation is to be remedied. sons or other relatives on the rival teams or in the ranks of the cadets and middles in the stands had the with the players.

The knowledge that Saturday's game would break the tie of eleven games each made the young athletes all the keener in their desire for victory. If in the heat of combat there ings to be used for the display of the were moments of roughness there pictures, or inattention has allowed. Burn was no bitterness after the close of the struggle, when the rival factions held responsible for the fatalities, an fraternized on the field.

The game was a fine display of young America at its very best, and as such it will long be remembered a splendid finish.

Morvich's Great Campaign.

By winning all of his eleven races worth a total of \$115,000, BENJAMIN has earned the right to a

Marines or other mail guards can- whether he possessed sufficient stam-

In any event, if the man was hit or to be whipped to beat Kal-Sang at But swift twin-sixes through was killed it was not the marine's Saratoga and again at Pimlico when fault. The tramp, if he was a tramp, he was headed by Lucky Hour. Both Got up and shut the door.

NEW YORK HERALD what is left of Austria-that could hands and submit to capture as his rare determination which is charac

starving people in Russia.

The assembled statesmen are fighting to kill the Death of the future—

and it is a good fight. But Death to stay away from is United States

the would have come off without a scratch as the other did.

It is impossible to compare horses of different years. Those who say that Morvich is as great as Man o' War. Colin. Sysonby or any of the development of the milk situation. War would it not be a good time to stay away from is United States. to stay away from is United States other celebrities of the turf in the mail under guard of a United States past are merely expressing a permarker. It will not take long for sonal opinion. The fact that Morturamps to learn that the one kind of vich has done all that has been asked car on which not to steal rides is a of him is sufficient for the day. Now every flat dweller has to have it the United States mail car under guard of a United States marine.

This and the loss of bottles help make formarky.

as safe as jumping into Broadway owns but two horses and has yet to

30 the tax collections fell more than international bankers of various na. of the city, and deserve to have it ex \$500,000,000 below those of the year tions the purpose of which, after pressed in the very practicable form before. This was not because the the fashion of banking diplomacy, of complete and polite cooperation from all citizens, whether they be in because business profits. American guarded as that other hermetically motor cars, in horse drawn vehicles

emergencies in which the traffic offi rarily supplant.

Under such circumstances the oblibody. Prompt and cheerful obedience to the orders given by the traffic regu lators will be the most effective way of displaying appreciation of their ourage and public spirit.

When the emergency is over there will be formal thanks for all the women who serve to save the children from the perils of the crowded streets. This will be admirable. But while the hard work is being done all

Protecting Independence Hall. Independence Hall, in Philadelphia,

long has been and is now unneces The leaden skies made the picture sarily exposed to injury or destrucless colorful than usual, but there tion by fire. It is totally unequipped were the same attributes which have with modern appliances for fire pro For the forty-second consecutive always made this game a feature of tection. The building is not provided mer there are no oats for the horses, time the United Hospital Fund ap- the autumn. The marching of the with the automatic protective ap so the horses are dead and there is peals now to the people of New York boys was as jaunty and rhythmic as pliances considered essential by all

Hot water and steam pipes will run through tunnels to radiators in all

With all heating appliances long should remain so long without mod

The Weather Man should have bee thrill which comes from association He made their first day on duty as

The motion picture theatre fire 1 ncense can be burned with absolute safety if proper precautions are taken

EINSTEIN is very good as far as he goes, but he has failed utterly to clear up many uncertainties and the confusion in the minds of most people of ordinary intelligence as to the real meaning and significance of his theories.—A scientist in Chicago.

However, as Mayor Hylan ur stands Einstein completely, New York need not worry about it any more.

The voters of Cleveland, Ohio, tired of partisan politics in municipal gov-ernment, have decided to put their town under the care of a city mana-Until Morvich won the mile test in ger on January 1, 1924, when the term Maryland there was a question as to of their present Mayor expires. The have visions of a bright future, with efficiency in the ascendant. However they will do well to watch their city

The Motor Sleigh.

Of winters not so far. And, oh! enchanting sight-I saw Where rubber-runnered motor sleighs

Bewaited their loss of luck.

Delivering Milk.

He is telling our people a lot about their shortcomings, but as each of us thinks he is talking about our neighbor, the attend-ance is large ago the enjoyment is great.

Reactionary Suggestion That Con-

trom the top of the Woolworth Buildsee his colors in second place, is betain extent due to the desire of the buying. That is exactly the thing which
ing heralded as one of fortune's ers of provisions and other supplies to

posing team, and there are only a few minutes of play left in which to even the count. The ball is placed on the little mound of dirt put there to keep it leather and away the ball sails. What a tense moment; what a thrilling sight as the ball sails through the air; what bones, what fears it carries with it! Will it score the point necessary to tie, or fail? In a moment the result is

And this thrill is called stupid and hands can show their gratitude by refraining from making it harder.

Protecting Independence Hall. tany Lion, call that play stupid and un-interesting? Not by a jugful. THRILLED.

NEW YORK, November 28.

The Abandoned Wife.

Steps in Which Courts Will Help Her to Regain Her Freedom. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: It is

one may be obtained by filing the proper papers in the Supreme Court, stating that the petitioner is not worth \$160 outside of clothing and other necessaries for the maintenance of the home. curt will then appoint an attorney, who And theirs a double harvest, for they ust serve without compensation. This is done in case an action for divorce is

mestic Relations Court the city has an interest in the case and no lawyer is needed, as the Corporation Counsel appears for the complaining wife. I would advise this wife to consult with the Corporation Counsel, Mrs. M.

ALEX M. JARBOKTE, L.L. M. NEW YORK, November 28,

Two Mass Meetings.

The Police Attitude Toward Revolution and Birth Control.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I quot the following from your account of the neeting of radicals at the Central Opera House Friday evening:

Direct mass action—revolutionary uprising of the masses to overturn the American Government—was advocated openly by Ludwig Lore in a terrific denunciation of the American Govern-ment and courts. This roused the great audience to its wildest demonstration. Lore attacked Socialists for advocating peaceful methods; he said the Sacco-Vanzetti case proves that mass action only can be effective. Further along in the same news article

agents were present in large numbers with special instructions to arrest any one who overstepped the line in deone who overstepped the line in de-nouncing the Government. When the meeting had adjourned no arrests had been made, but it was understood some of the statements would be considered by officials to-day. In the name of all that stands for

good citizenship and Americanism, if "revolutionary uprising of the masses to overturn the American Government" was advocated openly, what excuse could remain for inaction by the police of agents of the Department of Justice? Yet only a few days ago a meeting o discuss the ethics of birth control was

prevented without any speakers being heard. Is the proper regulation and subsequent training of American born chil frothings of misguided radicals posing as the saviors of labor? HENRY M. PATNE. NEW YORK, November 28.

Central correspondence Rogers Democrat. E. F. Scott is doing no good. He went to see Dr. Greene of Pea Ridge one day this week. Have not seen him since he

It Was Ever Thus. From the Aurora (Mo.) Advertiser

Johnny-Going to be good? Freddy-Yes, I always disarm just before

Fort Sutter Papers Sell for \$8,450 Daily Calendar

Long Lost Documents Disposed Of in Auction of Books and Pamphlets on Far West.

The sale of the famous Fort Sutter papers was the outstanding feature of yesterday afternoon's auction at the Anderson Galieries, at which the first block of the interesting collection of books, pamphlets and broadsides relating to the West, its history and romance, was brought under the hammer. The Fort Sutter papers were purchased by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach for \$8,450.

These documents, new gathered together into thirty-nine follo volumes comprise the entire body of letters and reports revealing the history of affairs at Fort Sutter, C. a. during 1847 and 1848, an important chapter of pioneer history long shrouded in obscurity bera ance of these papers immediately after the events described. Their recent discovery among the papers of the Kern family, two members of whom played leading parts in the Fort Sutter drama, is regarded as one of the most dimportant, instorical discoveries of this decade.

owns but two horses and has yet to see his colors in second place, is been his color in stand of doing for lick as remarkable as it is unusual in the history of the turf.

Help for the Policewomen.

The women who have volunteered to protect children at street crossings while the police are busy safeguard.

The women who have volunteered to the desire of the buy-listed upon instead of doing for lick as remarkable as it is unusual in the history lons shouded in obscurity been distory lons shouded in obscurity been distory lons shouded in obscurity been walted upon instead of doing for lick as remarkable as it is unusual in the history lons shouded in obscurity been distory lons shouded in obscur

ington avenue a rummage sale for charity under the direction of Mmes. Walter B. James, Herbert L. Pratt, William G. Bockfeller, Frederick Nathan, Herbert McBride and Edward R. Stettinius, Miss

American Valuation.

Be to Raise Prices.

In common with a great many others I have figured carefully the duty on

expenses and a profit for the manufac-

or If I am wrong I want to be enlight-

ned. ROBERT J. HEARNE. NEW YORK, November 28.

All Aleng the Line

South Beach Surf.

Marthas Vineyard.

Sounds day and night and day. Times

Men gaze in admiration, awe and won-

Life is perpetual, rolls ever on;

From the Shoe Retailer. You are perpetual; your ceasele

do you build Hills of white sand and then

allowed to go unchallenged,

times a Climax in Football.

To The New York Herald: There are many followers of football who hope that when the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee meets no effort will be made to eliminate the goal from touchdown in spite of what has been said to the effect that this method of scoring a point is stupid and uninteresting. To many the most exciting moment of the game is when the kicker walks to a point in front of the goal posts prepared to the or win the game, maybe, by propelling the ball with his toe over the crossbar. The result depends on the accuracy of his kick; a slight difference in the course of the ball brings joy or gloom to his team and its followers. The weight of the world, it seems to him, is on his shoulders and he must make good.

The score is 7 to 6 in favor of the opposing team, and there are only a few Total of the day's sale was \$1456. CONCERT AT WHITE SULPHUR.

Venturers, sold to \$130, J. Allison's "Transcontinental Letters," dated 1871, went to W. R. Coo for \$67.50. Total of the day's sale was \$14,575. The remaining items of the collection will be dispersed this afternoon.

CHARITY ENTERTAINMENTS.

Thynge Society. A concert under the auspices of the Morfit, who spent the Thanksgiving holiDo Ye Nexte Thynge Society for the benefit of its settlement house in Le for New York. How York were twas held yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Speerber of In the new Plaza ballroom. The artists New York, went to Atlantic City to-day.

With splendor is the zenith aureoled:

The horizon swims with hazy harvest And like the fading shadows of a Are the dark days of penury and cold.

reapers go, Youth leading, with bright eyes and

Their sheaves un-caught beneath the

Theirs all the sweetness of God's wide The attar of the fields, the bird-song

share.

to keep For the soul's nurture and the daily The grain of wisdom and experience

Hark!-hear you not the joyful sound foreign valuation be the basis." they sing?— ksgiving to the Lord of Ho

They bring Out of the fulness of Fruit of the soul-their unseen garner

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Thanksgiving. When the Religious Note Formally Enters the Observance.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: WILL allow history and the records to supplement your splendid editorial artic on "Thanksgiving"?
"It is every American's religious holi-

day." True, yet the religious note was not in its origin, from either Governor Brad-ford or Governor Winthrop-Pilgrim or Puritan—and this for the simple, suf-ficing and self-demonstrative reason that neither Pilgrim nor Puritan would over forget that in this price are included all Sabbath was a holy or religious day or in the Christian's calendar.
No, the religious note, which your arti-

turer—then the duty under the American valuation plan would be 60 per cent. of \$2, making the cost of the imported article \$2.20, plus all the shipping ex-penses enumerated above, and when sellcle so finely comments upon, since mer of all creeds can join in the festival and share its emotions, came out of that section of the country which unified ing expenses and a profit are added the article would have to sell at \$3 at least the extremities and by its spirit of toleration and compromise kept the States in federal union. The first proclamathe popular practice were on the soil of what is now New York, the State which first of all in its Constitution declared and safeguarded absolute religious freedom for all. From the Atchieon Globe.

No doubt the millionaires also believe that they are oppressed by the multimillionaires.

With all the rest of your noble pres entation of the theme history agrees. Long may this "peculiarly American fea-tival" endure and extend to the whole world as one family of nations!
WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFIS. New York, November 28.

Sleepers in Libraries. Hypnotic Effect of Gazing at a News paper or a Preacher.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Referin your paper I would say I think it library former frequenters of saloons.

Speaking for myself, after a good ght's sleep I can pick up the mornin paper early in the morning and after a few minutes reading drop off to sleep in my chair. I attribute this to con centrating my eyes on one thing stead-ily, as, for instance, looking steadily at the minister in church. This always it is many years since

alcohol passed my lips. I know others who are similarly afflicted but who do not drink. PATERSON, N. J., November 38.

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Cloudy to

Steubenville, Ohio.

Mrs. H. C. Morfit and Miss Sue Hall

An Importer Thinks the Effect Will To THE NEW YORK HERALD: George C. Hetzel of Chester, Pa., makes state-ments in reference to American valua-tion which I do not believe should be

many goods and under the American valuation plan I find that the net re-EVENTS TO-DAY. sult is a very, very great increase in the actual amount of duty paid, and I believe that is what is intended. Mr. Hetzel says that "the Fordney committee first determined rates on the foreign value and then reduced these A P. M. A avenue and Fity-mint street, A P. M. Admiral Earl Beatty will be guest of honor at a luncheon of the Lawyers Club, 115 Bours of the Property of the Property of the Broadway Tabernacia forum, Pilerim Hall, Broadway Tabernacia forum, Pilerim Hall, Broadway and Fity-sixth street 8:15 P. M. Membors of the Fourth Division, A. E. F. Will meet at Seventh Beginnent Armory, Park avenue and Sitxy-sixth street, 8 P. M. Transit Commission will continue its inrates to yield exactly the same amount produced on foreign valuation." I have followed the tariff discussions carefully and I am unable to confirm this stateand I am unable to confirm this state-ment in any way. Will Mr. Hetzel en-lighten us with specific mention of goods and rates and when and where the change was made, and give figures to prove even the substantial correctness of his statement? Mr. Hetzel states flatly that "the landed cost of the imported article will be identical, whether the American or House, will open at the U. P. G. Buldi foreign valuation be the basis." If this Afred W. Martin will lecture on "Angles of the control of the contr Mr. Hetzel states flatly that "the P. M.
Sir William Ramsay will lecture on "Present Conditions in the Far East." Union Theological Seminary, at 5:10 P. M.
Annual meeting and dinner, Traffic Club, Waldorf-Astoria, 6:15 P. M.
Dr. Edward Kasser will lecture on "The Einsten Theory of Gravitation," Brookly finstitute of Arts and Sciences, Academy of Music, 8:15 P. M.
Dr. Emanuel C. Sternheim will speak on body favor it as against the present nethod? If it makes no change in the As far as I can see after careful ex-American valuation plan, means prohibition of imports. In many instances the 5, 8.15 P. M. Emanuel C. Sternheim will speak on cation for a New Democracy." Peolastitute, Cooper Union, at 8 P. M. C.Gen, J. Leslie Kincaid will review the ty-first Infantry, N. Y. N. G. armory, avenue and Thirty-fourth street, at rates are double what they were, and if the foreign value of an article is half what the American value is the duty Il be doubled again, or four times For example: An article costs \$1 in a foreign country and the duty is 66 per cent., as on jewelry. The article would cost \$1.60 to import, plus, however, the cost of shipping, insurance and other charges, which varies very much, seldom below 5 per cent., often 10 per ternal day demonsion to the hoof, Boston road and 166th street, hoof, Boston road and 166th street, hoof, S.P. M.
Pupils of the Ziegler Institute of Nermatinging, concert, Bowery Mission, S.P. M.
Dhan Gopal Mukersi, lecture on the dindu Drama, League for Political Expension, Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third street, 11 A.M.
American Federation of Arts, exhibition of color prints and photographs, Sage Foundation Building, Lexington avenue and Twenty-second street, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
New England Society, meeting, Waldon's Astoria, 8 P. M.
Automobile Saion, Hotel Commodore, all cent. and even more,
If a corresponding American article

day. Junior Emergency Relief Society, meeting, Hotel Biltmore, 9 A. M. Hotel Biltmore, 9 A. M. Knights of Columbus, reception and tes, Waldorf-Astoria, beginning 2 P. M. PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

"Enter Madam," a dramatic reading of the play by Miss Gladys Lott, at Public School 16, 206 West Thirteenth street.

"Color in the Arts," Robert Van Nardroff, at Public School 66, Eighty-eighth street, ast of First avenue. Hustrated.

"Problems of Land, Lahor, Transportstion," Mrs. Mary Lesse, at Public School 12, 1824 street and Wadsworth avenue.

"Great Art and What Makes it Great." F. W. Ruckstill, at American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh street and Central Park West. Hustrated.

Historical Violin Recital, Glacome Quintano, at Hunter College, Sixty-eighth street and Lexington avenue.

"Health Success," Miss Dorls Doscher, at Public School 56, 207th street and Hull avenue. The Bronx.

"The Germans in America," Victor Ridder, at St. Anselm's Hall, Thaton avenue and 155th street, The Bronx.

FROOKIAN, QUEENS AND RICHMOND.

"Hook of the Hour," "Washington Cleaker Troop, at B. P. L., Pacific brands, What Is Music?" Charles D. Isaacson, at Boy's High School, Marcy and Pathan avenues.

"Greiting Together." Theodore F. Josephuse. MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. long arm of wrath to wreck and plunder.

Foam churning crests, so sparkling, splendor filled,

Hurl life, suck death, bruise, break the things you've killed; "The Face of France," Dr. Harry Webb Farrington, at Public School 174, Dumont Farington, at Public School and Alabama avenues.
"Sfory Land." Mrs. Blanch C. Pennington, at Public School 94, 60d House Landing road, Little Nork, L. L. "Jamatea, Morris A. Lunn, at Public School 29, Filelmond Turnpike, Lindleum ville, Staten Island. Illustrated.

ceach fame; some foam, but die, to back, broken, still, like like dulse.

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